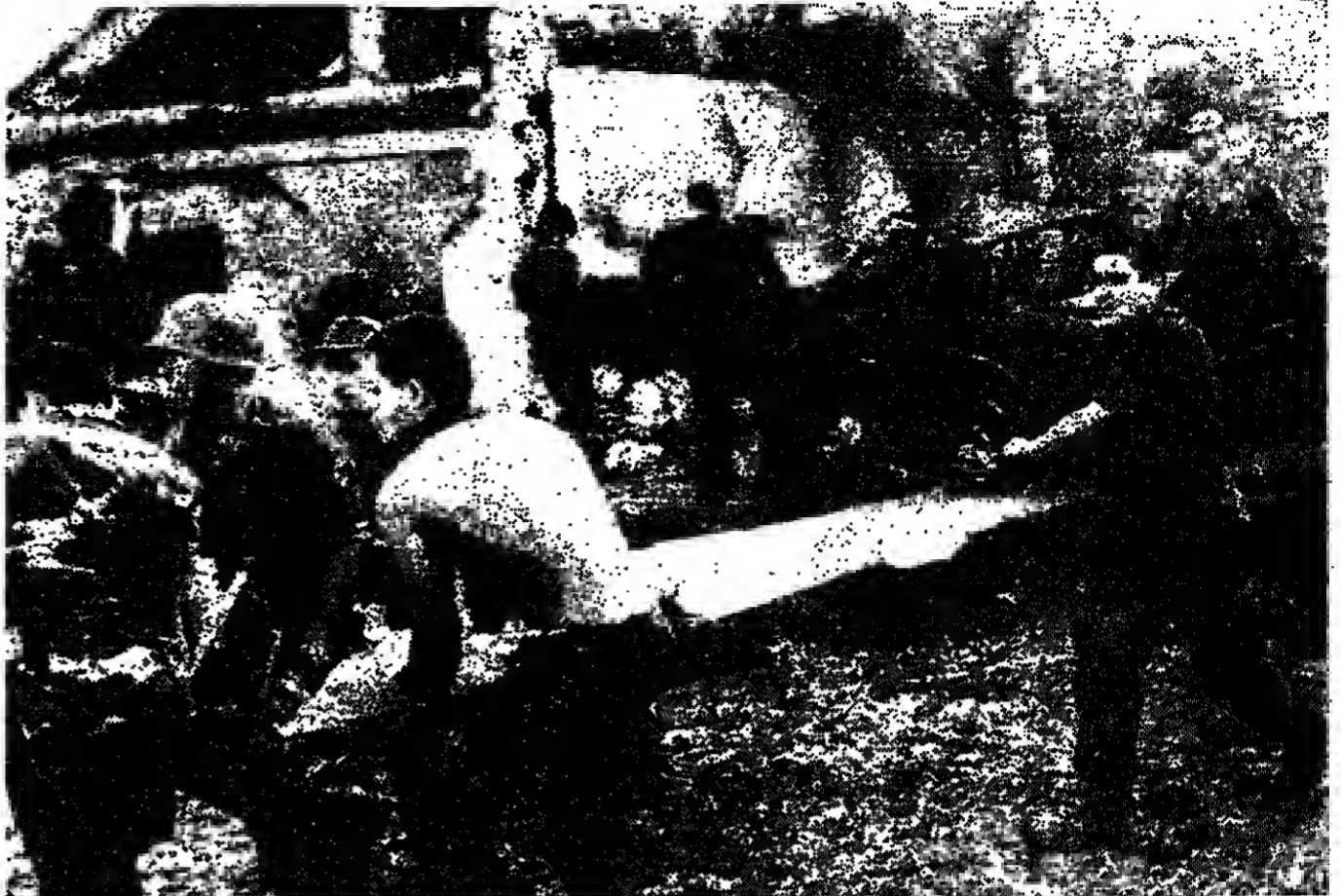


Two American jets shot down in retaliatory dawn attacks over Lebanon

Reagan threatens to stage more anti-Syria raids

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington
The Reagan Administration said it would carry out more retaliatory raids like yesterday's air strikes against Syrian positions in Lebanon...



Lebanese soldiers with wreckage from the American Corsair jet which crashed into a residential area, injuring six people.

Tomorrow

Black... Stry Menkes previews a New York exhibition of the essential Yves Saint Laurent
Brown... Peta Levi on the future of Capability's stately parks
Paul Newman kicks off with a series on this year's potential FA Cup giant-killers with a look at Altrincham

Martial law ends in Turkey

Martial law ended in Turkey yesterday with the opening of the new civilian parliament. Mr Necmeddin Karademir of the majority Motherland Party was elected Speaker.

Record pay-out

The largest British insurance pay-out after a robbery will be completed shortly on the £26m gold bullion raid in west London 10 days ago.

Gallery action

London Land Investment & Property said it might intensify its legal battle over the estimated £2m cost of its unsuccessful entry in the National Gallery architecture competition.

Homeless fears

Government plans to close the Camberwell Reception Centre, south London, for single, homeless men could be a disaster, according to a psychologist.

N Sea talks

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, will meet the United Arab Emirates petroleum minister, Dr Mana Said Otaliba, to discuss Middle East concern over North Sea output.

Managua offer

The decision of Nicaragua's Sandinista regime to hold elections in 1985 and offer an amnesty to US-backed insurgents poses a dilemma for the Reagan Administration.

Kremlin split

Differing statements in recent Soviet official publications indicate that the Kremlin leaders are divided on whether or not to return to the Geneva arms talks.

Polish arrests

Several people were arrested when Polish workers scuffled with militiamen while attempting to place a plaque at the Wajasko colliery in memory of miners killed by riot police two years ago.

Lloyd wins

Britain's John Lloyd caused the biggest surprise so far in the Australian Open tennis championships when he defeated the fourteenth seed, Steve Denton.

MPs split over House Buyers Bill

After several weeks of argument, Cabinet ministers remain in total disarray over how to handle the House Buyers Bill, promoted by Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, which will be published today.

Table with 2 columns: House News, Overseas, Arts, Business, Chess, Court, Crossword, Diary, Events. Lists various news items and their page numbers.

SAS kills two in Ulster gun battle

Two men, believed to be members of the Provisional IRA, were shot dead yesterday in a gun battle when at least 50 shots were fired during a secret SAS operation in Northern Ireland.

Thatcher loses first round but battles on at summit

Mrs Thatcher lost the first round in the battle for EEC reform when the European summit got under way yesterday afternoon. She failed to persuade Mr Andreas Papandreu, the Greek Prime Minister chairing the meeting, to discuss the start of the main problem she has come to Athens to resolve - the British budget contribution.

Israelis fear aggressive policy

Concern is mounting in Israel about the extent to which last week's controversial Washington summit between Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, and President Reagan may have committed the right wing Likud Government to a new, ultra-aggressive military policy against the Syrian army in Lebanon.



One of the A6 airmen in the arms of his Syrian captor.

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'Room for £1bn Budget tax cut'

However, Simoo & Coates say that higher taxation cannot be ruled out altogether, because the Chancellor may have pointed himself into an awkward corner. They argue that the threat of higher taxes was aimed at persuading Cabinet colleagues of the need to reduce spending plans in the later years of this Parliament in order to make room for future tax cuts.

Faslane investigation of £6m fuel theft

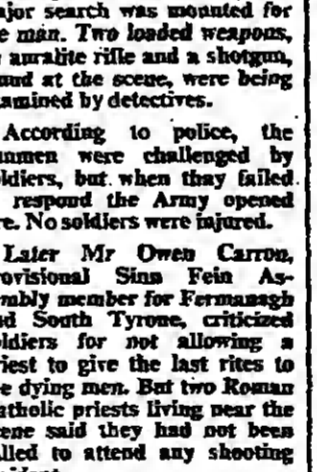
The Ministry of Defence and civilian police are investigating the theft of up to £6m worth of diesel fuel from the Royal Navy's Faslane submarine base on the Firth of Clyde.

CND plans cruise road blocks

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament agreed yesterday to blockade roads to prevent cruise missiles being deployed from Greenham Common air base in the event of heightened international tension.

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'The launchers will be faced with blocks on every essential route'

CND plans to blockade roads against cruise deployment

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament agreed yesterday to intensify its action against cruise missiles by mounting blockades on essential service roads throughout Britain to prevent the missiles being deployed from the Greenham Common base.

From Pat Healy, Sheffield Women protesters at Greenham Common are distributing leaflets calling for help in creating a functioning resistance network to stop the launchers. "The overall effect of so many unpredictable blockades organized locally will show the Government of international tension."

Trident missile programme, to present the CND case for Britain leaving Nato as part of a policy for the mutual dissolution of Nato and the Warsaw Pact and to explain CND's opposition to all nuclear alliances, nuclear power and the bloc mentality.

MP appalled by security lapses at Greenham

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, Conservative MP for Newbury, yesterday praised the Greenham Common women for showing up the "extraordinary inadequacy" of the security fence around the cruise missile base in Berkshire.

"The Greenham women are doing the ministry a good turn because they are showing it that this security fence is really extraordinarily inadequate," the MP said on the World This Weekend programme on BBC radio.



Protest planners: Mr Mick Elliot, CND treasurer (left), with the general secretary, Mgr Bruce Kent, at the Sheffield conference.

Benn claim of bomb link

Mr Wedgwood Benn, the former Labour Secretary of State for Energy will tell the Sizewell-B Inquiry this week that plutonium from the Sellafield (formerly Windscale) nuclear reprocessing plant has been sold to the Americans to make nuclear arms.

He said: "It has now become totally clear from information provided to me that Windscale has been a bomb factory for the United States for a number of years. Our plutonium has been going to America for use in their nuclear weapons. You cannot separate nuclear weapons from nuclear power."

change foreign policy in Britain and to ensure the survival of the human race. He saw no scope for toning down its message.

Equal pay fight for Europe

The Equal Pay Act is failing, with the gap between average male and female earnings widening, a National Council for Civil Liberties report published today says.

Peace talks to start at Acas NGA settlement hopes improve

Hopes are high of a settlement in the Stockport Messenger dispute as talks start today between Mr Selim (Eddie) Shah, chairman of the newspaper group and the National Graphical Association (NGA).

which would employ the men. The negotiations will take place at the London offices of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) in London, whose officers have insisted that offers made by either side will be made in writing. That is unusual, but reflects the distrust manifest on both sides after weeks of fruitless negotiation and violent scenes outside the two plants.

Miners in clash on safety

The National Union of Mineworkers has clashed with nine other unions over its denunciation of safety measures and 'employees' rights in the nuclear industry.

Bond's 'flying flea' to join the Navy

James Bond-style autogyros (above) are going into service with the Royal Navy. The "flying fleas" which helped to smash Spectre in You Only Live Twice are to be carried on the back of new patrol boats.

Big Irish police hunt for McGlinchey

The Irish Republic's police were involved in one of their biggest security operations throughout the weekend as they hunted for Dominic McGlinchey and the kidnaped stores executive Mr Don Tiddy.

Gallery contest loser considers next legal move

One of the main losers in the National Gallery architecture competition said yesterday it might step up the legal battle over the estimated £2m cost of its unsuccessful entry.

and the bottom half offices from which the winning developer could recover the cost of building the new structure. The contest ended in confusion amid accusations that the rules had been changed before final judging. All designs submitted were rejected and one of the contestants was told to produce a new one.

Stubborn Smyslov stays in front

The sixth game of the Ribli-Smyslov match on Friday was a hard-fought Queen's Gambit Declined in which Smyslov employed a stubborn Slav defence, Schlechter variation.

White Ribli Black Smyslov QGD Slav Defence, Schlechter variation

Chess board diagram showing the position of pieces for White (Ribli) and Black (Smyslov) in a Slav Defence variation.

Suicides and divorces rise in Wales

Suicides, divorces and bankruptcies are rising in recession-hit Wales, where unemployment is above the national average.

Scargill rejects truce offer in pit pay dispute

Mr Arthur Scargill rejected yesterday a suggestion by Mr Ian MacGregor, National Coal Board chairman, that there should be a Christmas truce in the pitmen's overtime ban.

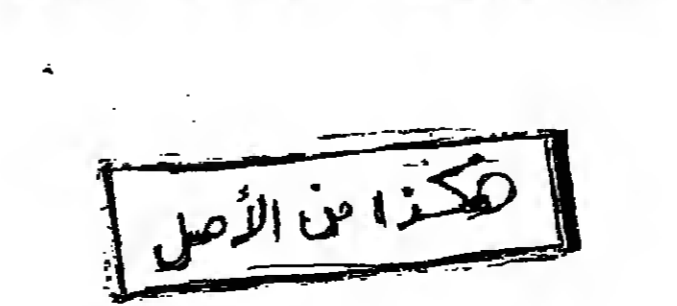
Record figure for illegitimacy

The annual report of Sir Henry Yellowlee, the Government's Chief Social Officer, shows 89,900 illegitimate births in England last year, the highest figure recorded.

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Advertisement for speech therapy featuring the text: 'Speech therapy' and a stylized graphic of a person's head and neck.

Advertisement for overseas selling prices featuring a list of countries and their respective prices for various goods.



Insurance payments on £26m gold bullion raid almost completed

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The largest settlement for a robbery in the history of British insurance will be completed within the next few days when the last cheques are paid out for the £26m gold bullion robbery 10 days ago.

A gang of between three and six made their way into Brinks-Mat's warehouse close to Heathrow airport on November 26 and stole three tons of gold bars, other gold and precious metals, diamonds and travellers' cheques. According to witnesses the haul disappeared south in an old van.

As the first insurance payment, of £17m, was made five days later, the insurance brokers denied the swift settlement reflected on the police inquiry. Indeed, with a £2m reward the prospects were "hopeful".

Privately the security industry and senior police officers are much more cautious. The £6.25m Security Express robbery last April is still unsolved nor have there been any arrests for a £6m jewellery robbery off Bond Street in June.

In the latest robbery there are reports that police are still not

certain how the robbers got into warehouse number seven on the Heathrow International Trading Estate.

When three armed men, their faces covered by balaclavas, appeared in the warehouse, at least one guard was making tea in the staff restroom at the back of the warehouse. Others of the total of six staff told police they were around the building.

When Commander Frank Cater, head of the Flying Squad, was asked by *The Times* if the staff might have left their posts and been gathered for tea, he said he could not comment on lines of inquiry.

Nor could he say whether exterior alarms for the warehouse had been turned off after the staff arrived for work.

The warehouse often holds gold bullion, but the load 10 days ago appears to have been very large and destined to be moved within hours.

But did the robbers have luck or judgment? If they broke in simply to take the gold, why bother to waste time taking the other valuables which were

worth a few hundred thousand pounds?

The answer is important. If the gold was the object of the robbery, then it is likely the gang already had a buyer for the 8,600 bars and the chances of the gold's recovery must now be slight. The other valuables could have been taken as a greedy whim.

But if the robbery was opportunistic, then it is likely the gold has been hidden somewhere until a buyer can be found. The risks for the gang are much higher and the hopes of the police much stronger.

The balance could be tipped by the reward and yet the £500,000 offered after the Security Express robbery proved ineffective. One very senior officer last week speculated that detectives could be dealing with a gang or gangs whose security was extremely good: criminals who have learnt the lessons of the past.

In the past week at least three psychics have approached Scotland Yard with offers of help and details have been recorded.



Vicar puts faith in the Devils

The Rev Peter Wadsworth, aged 31, jumped 2,000 feet with the Red Devils yesterday, in aid of his church's appeal fund.

The tower is crumbling at St Mary's, Farnham Royal, Berkshire, and its Norman chancel needs urgent repairs.

The vicar, above left seeking courage and then jumping, took the plunge at Aldershot, Hampshire, with five parishioners. Together they hope to raise at least £4,000 to add to £13,800 collected already.

He said: "We need about another £9,000 to save the tower, but I think today has helped enormously although it hasn't done an awful lot for my nerves."

"The Red Devils were very helpful and I would love to do it again. It was enormous fun and I am just thankful I did not end up in the trees. I could not say whether I had any help from above or not."



Sellafield's poor publicity hits local fish sales

From Ronald Fax, Ravenglass

The publicity given to the Sellafield nuclear plant in Cumbria has severely affected the local fishing. The picture of contaminated fish and sea water presented by a Yorkshire Television documentary and the activities of Greenpeace have forced Mr Paul Pedersen, a Ravenglass fisherman, to lay up his boat temporarily. Cumbria normally sells fish caught in the Irish Sea on the beach.

"I have had seven customers in the last 10 days," he said.

Mr Pedersen supplies a fish shop in Cleator Moor run by his son but sales have fallen 75 per cent since the latest scare.

In Whitehaven, Mr Richard Dunnan, head of one of the largest wholesale and retail fish merchants in the county, said: "Sales have dropped by half in the last three weeks. One shop has put a sign in the window saying 'no local fish sold here'."

About 70 per cent of the fish Mr Dunnan handles are caught within 30 miles of the Cumbrian coast, by local boats and vessels from Northern Ireland. He does not believe the discharges from Sellafield harm fish or make them dangerous to eat, but during the past three

years he has complained regularly to the Government about discharges from other industrial complexes on the coast, which, he says, have done far more damage.

"They change the colour of the sea some days and between here and St Bees Head the sea bed is completely dead. Three years ago you could find big healthy lobsters there, now there is nothing."

Dr John Jago, who has been a general practitioner in the Seascale area for 17 years, lives at Drigg, near where nuclear waste from Sellafield is stored.

He said that while Seascale did record an abnormally high number of leukaemia deaths among children, the village at that time had probably four times the average number of children for a community of that size.

One Seascale resident summed up the problem thus: "Most people can grasp how gas and electricity works but nuclear power is full of bogymen they cannot comprehend. That makes them afraid or uncertain, particularly when some expert says it is unsafe."

Meantime, hoteliers gear for next year's trade.

Owen plea for inquiry

By Our Political Editor

Dr David Owen, has written to the Prime Minister to suggest that an independent committee of inquiry into the safety of the Sellafield nuclear plant formerly Windscale at Cumbria, is needed to restore public confidence.

Dr Owen leader of the Social Democratic Party, said yesterday that he did not believe in too many public inquiries, but he had learnt that four inquiries into different aspects of its operations were in progress.

"They are being conducted by the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food; the Department of Environment; The Nuclear Installations Inspectorate and Sir Douglas Black, former president of the Royal College of Physicians."

Sir Douglas was appointed last month to study allegations of an abnormally high incidence of leukaemia and other cancers among children living near Sellafield.

Dr Owen said that a small group should be assembled to act as a committee of inquiry and gather the evidence of the different investigators.

Concern on cable TV costs

Future subscribers to cable television networks are likely to pay more for the service than would otherwise have been the case because the Government's approach is not liberal enough, the Institute for Fiscal Studies claims.

In an article published in the December issue of *Fiscal Studies* highlighting the British cable television policy, the institute concludes: "The cable industry will be overcapitalized and is being asked to provide services that are potentially unremunerative, in order to cater for the Government's desire to have a national cable grid which can carry business data. This means higher subscription rates. Little control on the market power of cable operators, if it in fact does exist, and, if the cost penalties of these requirements are too large, a reduction in the rate of cable expansion."

The Government's rigid criteria for selection of those to be awarded cable franchises have emphasized new technology and the provision of services, like teleshopping and telebanking, and local data services, which are meant to "piggy-back" on cable networks, which will be largely funded by entertainment channels. Only 11 of 37 applications have been awarded franchises and even those will be subject of the Home Office receiving certain assurances.

Five of the applications are in some sort of partnership with British Telecom

Primary teachers untrained in science

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Ninety per cent of primary school teachers have no science training and concentrate on teaching children to observe the world around them rather than to undertake their own experiments, a survey published by the Department of Education and Science says.

The survey of pupils aged 11 carried out by the department's Assessment of Performance Unit in about 800 schools in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, showed that not one of the maintained primary schools had a laboratory and few had a special area designated for science.

Most schools spent less than £1 per pupil a year on science equipment. The English schools spent an average of 66p, Welsh schools 58p and those in Northern Ireland 37p. Of the 63 per cent of survey schools in Northern Ireland which provided a figure, a quarter said they have spent no money on science resources.

Two schools, both in Northern Ireland, said it was their school's policy not to teach science. The rest taught science as a specific part of the curriculum, as it arose or as a planned part of other topics.

Science was a specified part of the curriculum in most of the middle and independent schools in England (about 80 per cent in each case), but in a much lower proportion of the primary schools (under half).

However, more than 80 per cent of the schools of every type

expected science to occur at least in a planned way in topic work if not as separate science activities.

Teachers in the survey were asked to say what skills they emphasized in their teaching of science. They concentrated on those concerned with making, recording and using observations. All of the statements concerned with skills of experimentation were each selected by fewer than a quarter.

The survey concludes that teachers are more interested in developing those skills which do not involve pupils in knowing a great deal about science.

Science in Schools, (Department of Educational Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London SE1 7PH).

Cuts 'put pupils in danger'

The biggest comprehensive school in the country has called in the school inspectors (HMI) to inspect conditions which it says have deteriorated dangerously because of spending cuts.

The governors of Exmouth Community College, in Cunnisworthy, Devon, have closed parts of the school which they consider unsafe. Netball and tennis courts are shut because broken wire netting has injured children.

Two swimming pools have been closed because of uneven paving, and dangerous gym equipment has been taken out of use.

Basically speaking, a computer whizzkid

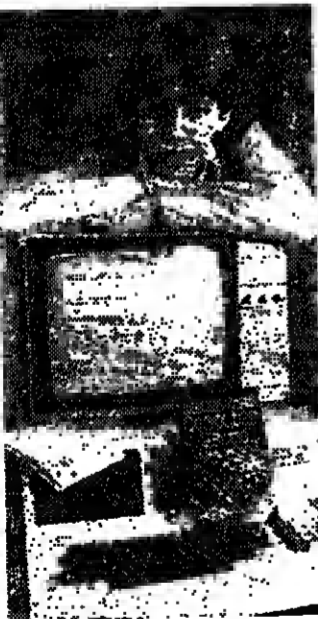
By Our Education Correspondent

When Daniel Isaaman (right) was 13 he learnt to write his first computer program. When he was 16 he built his own Sinclair ZX81 microcomputer in an hour, wrote a program for it and sold it for £70.

Now, at the age of 18, he is the author of three books of computer games, the third of which is published by Sparrow Books and contains 18 games on which computer whizz-kids can sharpen their wits. The new book contains a section on the language of Basic, how to write your own program, and a glossary of instructions.

Designed for 10-year-olds upwards for use on some of the most widely used home computers, the BBC, Dragon, Electron, Vic and ZX81 and Spectrum, the game takes the computer fanatic into a variety of worlds.

Daniel Isaaman, now a first-year student of computer engineering at Manchester University, has had his interest in computers astoundingly directed by his father, Mr Gerry Isaaman, editor of the *Hampstead and Highgate Express*. He bought his son his first Triton computer kit at the age



of 14 and introduced his to Osborne publishers, for whom he wrote his first books on space and battle games. The new book took him four months to compile during the year off between school and university. Computer Games, by Daniel Isaaman, (Sparrow Books, £1.50).

Watchdog calls for drug report

By Nicholas Timmins

The Committee on Safety of Medicines is to ask the drug manufacturer Ciba-Geigy for a copy of an internal report said to question the continued sale of two pain-killers which are alleged to have dangerous side-effects.

The committee is conducting a full review of phenylbutazone, sold by Ciba-Geigy as Butazolidin, an anti-inflammatory drug developed after the Second World War and used to treat rheumatism, arthritis and gout. The Department of Health said yesterday. It is also reviewing Transderm.

It had not yet received a report leaked to *The Sunday Times* in which company doctors are said to have called a year ago for a reassessment of the drugs, now that less toxic alternatives are available. According to *The Sunday Times*, 512 deaths have been associated with the 1964 and 1980.

Ciba-Geigy yesterday refused to answer questions on the report, but said "all relevant documentation" would be made available.

Speech therapy 'in broom cupboards'

By Pat Blair

Adults and children with speech handicaps are going untreated or are being referred too late to speech therapists who are themselves handicapped by poor accommodation and equipment, a survey published today discloses.

The report on conditions facing speech therapists in the National Health Service says that one in six has poor accommodation for clinics, one in nine has poor equipment and more than two out of five have unsatisfactory links with family doctors.

It gives instances including a speech therapist using her car as an office and some schools where "therapists were reluctantly 'fitted in' where and when possible, with corridors and broom cupboards not unusual".

One patient was reported to have been referred so late that he died before his communication aids were provided. In another case, a teacher is quoted as not referring a child for speech therapy "because it was pointless to do so until he could talk".

The survey, to which 850 speech therapists responded, is published by Vocal, a newly registered charity which, with the help of a grant from the Department of Health and Social Security has brought together the College of Speech Therapists and more than 20 voluntary organizations. It aims to provide a single contact point for professionals and members of the public who need help with speech problems.

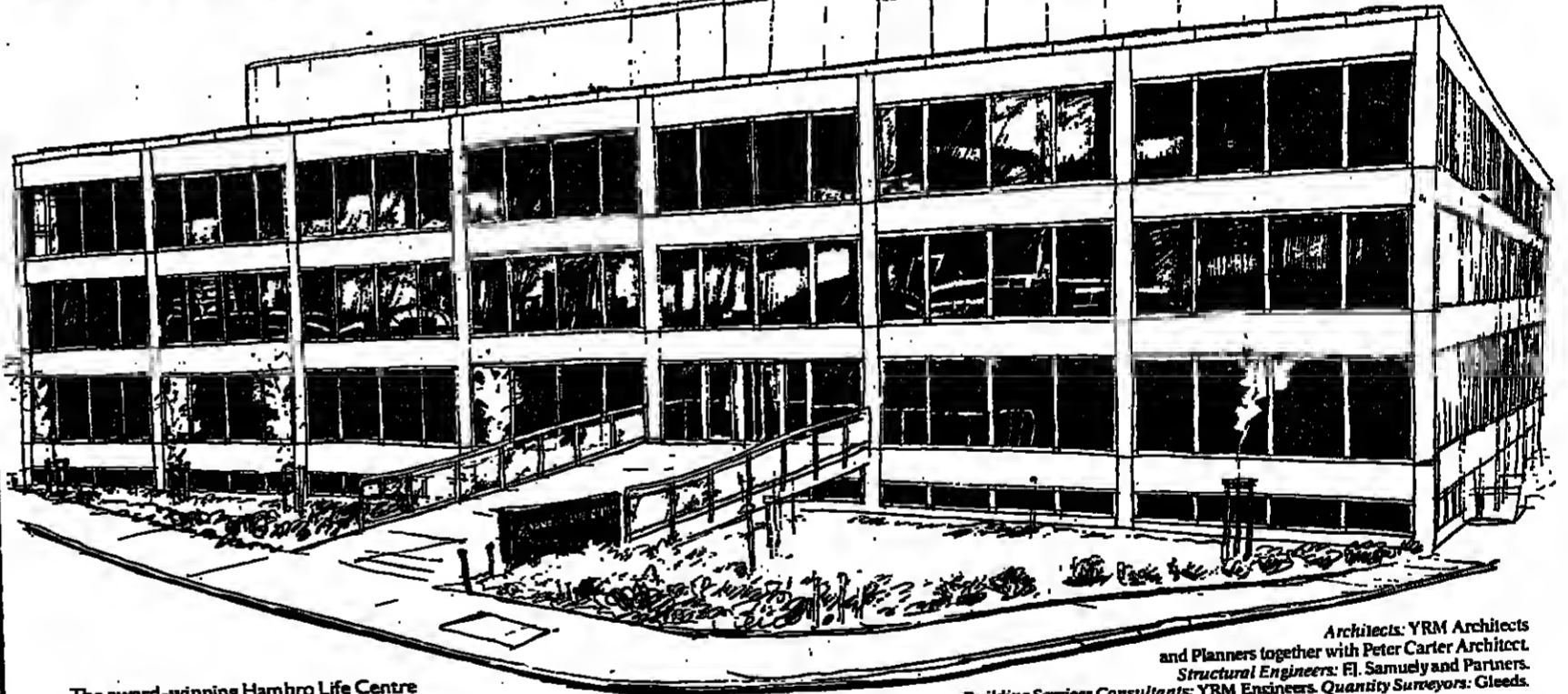
Vocal is pressing for speech therapy to reach all who need it. It says: "There is very real concern that some patients who never acquire or some who lose their power of speech and language are not offered the opportunity to improve their quality of life."

The report says that the growth in the number of charities providing help with speech problems is the direct result of the lack of NHS speech therapy services. "Among those who are in contact with these organizations are people of all ages who, having suffered a stroke or some other speech impairment, have never been referred for speech therapy of any kind", it says.

In the past 11 years, the demand for speech therapy has expanded, notably in the fields of mental handicap and geriatrics, the report says.

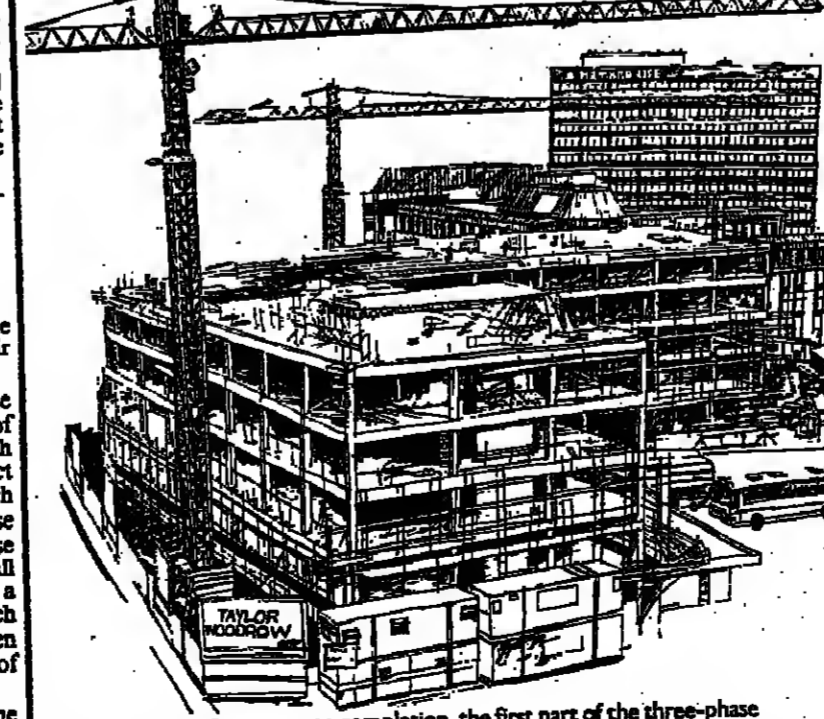
Report of a Survey on the Current Conditions and Needs of Speech Therapists in the National Health Service. (Vocal, South Western Hospital, St Peter's Office, Lander Road, London, SW9).

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Poland: The conflict goes on

Workers scuffle with militiamen over Wujek miners' memorial

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The memory of miners killed by riot-police soon after martial law... Some 500 workers, led by a delegation from the Gdansk shipyards...

traditional uniform and black military-style shakos, joined in the prayers for the strikers while three burly steelworkers stood guard over the priest...

He also bitterly criticized President Regan for his defence and sanctions policies. Nobel visa: Mrs Danuta Walesa and her son Bogdan have been given a passport to travel to Oslo to receive the Nobel peace prize...

General Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, who has been visiting the Silesian coal-mining district, admitted at the weekend that raising food prices next month will be difficult and unpopular.

Draft Bill spells out passport curbs

From Our Own Correspondent, Warsaw

After years of discussion on how to liberalize Poland's passport laws, the authorities have come up with draft proposals that simply specify the reasons why Poles are not allowed to travel abroad.

Some independent Members of Parliament had agreed that passports should be freely issued, rather like identity cards or driving licences, to be used repeatedly and that Poles who prolonged their stay abroad should not be treated like criminals when they returned.

However, the new Bill, a copy of which was made available to The Times, catalogues the reasons why a Pole, does not provide for a right of appeal and if anything gives more powers to the issuing authorities.

US Army remains real power in Grenadian vacuum

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

The United States Army remains the power in the land in Grenada and is likely to be so well into next year. Although more than 1,000 troops will be withdrawn by Christmas, nearly 2,000 will stay behind as the island works its way through a period of political limbo.

only be filled slowly. For example, the island needs a police force and this cannot be built up quickly. Grenada radio reported at the weekend that the Police Commissioner had been dismissed and replaced by an officer from Barbados.



Oslo bound: Mrs Danuta Walesa showing off the passport she will use to collect her husband's Nobel prize.

Holidaymakers to use common European currency next summer

By Patricia Clough

Holidaymakers travelling on the Continent next summer will be able to pay their bills in a currency for which there are no coins or banknotes: the ECU.

in Europe, an American businessman, for instance, would be interested in handling only one currency rather than coping with many different ones," he said.

Vietnamese set for offensive in Cambodia

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

South-East Asia is bracing itself for a new offensive by Vietnamese forces in Cambodia. Intelligence sources are reporting widespread preparation in western areas and the arrival of new supplies of Soviet tanks, other weapons and supplies.

South Koreans sink spy boat from the North

Seoul (AP) - South Korean forces have sunk a North Korean spy boat and captured two armed infiltrators after a gun battle near the southern port city of Pusan.

General Lee Ki-Baek, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said two armed agents were apprehended while swimming to shore on the outskirts of Pusan on Saturday night.

Malaysian party backs change in constitution

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

Malaysia's long-running political crisis moved forward a step at the weekend when Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister, won the endorsement of his United Malays National Organization (UMNO).



Datuk Seri Mahathir: Slow progress towards reform

rulers said he would. But both are rounding up their supporters. UMNO has organized large crowds to meet Datuk Seri Mahathir as he tours the country to whip up support.

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THE BUCHANAN BLEND THE SCOTCH OF A LIFETIME

Turkish Cypriot minister met with full honours in Bangladesh

From Michael Handlyn Dhaka

The Foreign Minister of the self-proclaimed Turkish republic of Cyprus arrived in Bangladesh yesterday to take part in the Islamic foreign ministers conference due to open here tomorrow.

Mr Kemal Atakol was met with honours befitting the foreign minister of a fully independent republic. Bangladesh's Foreign Minister, Mr A. R. Shamsood Doha, greeted him at Zia International airport and he was led to a microphone to make a statement.

"We have come to get the support of the Muslim countries," Mr Atakol said. "We are ready to extend our peaceful hands to negotiate on equal terms to set up a bi-communal and bi-zonal federal republic."

The Turkish Cypriot community has always had observer status at Islamic conferences, and that is how they will start this one.

"They will have observer status again at least to begin with," said Mr Niaz A. Naik, the Pakistani Foreign Secretary.

The subject of the Turkish Cypriot Republic will be on the agenda of the conference.

Bangladesh and Malaysia may find themselves in a position of some embarrassment at the Islamic conference over the Turkish Cypriot Republic. They were both parties to the Commonwealth communiqué issued last week in Delhi, which rejected the UDI, and called on all members to refrain from recognizing them.

When I asked Lieutenant General H. M. Ershad in Delhi whether he intended to recognize the secession, he neither confirmed nor denied it. He asked meaningfully: "Do you think that they are going to give up their independence?"

The Bangladesh political opposition declared yesterday that they had no intention of disrupting the conference, but instead issued a warning to the conference to take no notice of what the Bangladesh delegation said. They described the regime as "Israeli stooges" and worse than that you cannot say in the present Islamic circumstances.

The opposition statement, issued by the 15 party coalition led by Sheikh Hasina Wajed, daughter of the assassinated Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, called for a general strike throughout the country on December 20, after the conference is safely over.

Machel turns to the West in hour of need

In the first of three articles on Mozambique, Stephen Taylor, recently in Maputo, explains why this socialist country is turning to the West.

MOZAMBIQUE Part 1

President Samora Machel, the latest of a string of African leaders whose Marxist principles have been tempered by the need to attract Western capital to a crippled economy, received an unusual letter just before setting off on his European tour in October. It came from a community of British Marxists in Mozambique and their appeal to the on-time revolutionary not to meet Mrs Thatcher suggested they were hurt by a betrayal.

It is questionable whether, as the protesters believe, the group of guerrilla commanders and idealistic intellectuals who led Mozambique to independence in 1975, have sold out their egalitarian commitment. Many would maintain that Frelimo's zeal has remained remarkably unimpaired.

What is beyond doubt, however, is that this sudden turn to the West from a traditional ally, the Soviet Union, is symptomatic of desperation over economic chaos, a drought which is killing thousands of peasants and a guerrilla war sponsored by South Africa. An informed Mozambican source says: "We are going through our worst crisis since independence."

There has been talk before about a fundamental policy change in Maputo but this time, diplomatic sources say,

the evidence is unmistakable. Three times refused admittance to Comecon (probably because Moscow cannot afford another expensive dependent like Cuba or Vietnam), Mozambique is now talking of joining the IMF and the Lomé pact with the EEC. Western governments are being asked for military assistance and Western investment is being courted.

Frelimo officials see President Machel's enthusiastic reception in Europe - particularly Britain and Portugal, the former colonial power where the scars of the Frelimo struggle could have been expected to run deep - as an important signal to South Africa, ultimately the principal factor in foreign-policy considerations.

A series of meetings over the past year between Mozambican and South African ministers has done little to ease mutual antagonism. Twice since May Frelimo has launched attacks on what it alleged were guerrilla bases of the African National Congress in Maputo. Although Frelimo has been assisting the ANC, correspondents taken to the scene of the attacks saw no evidence of guerrilla bases.

But the Mozambicans' main concern is that as South Africa is concerned, its support for the Mozambique resistance Movement (MNR) whose insurgency is crippling the nation and damaging other neighbouring states, notably Zimbabwe and Malawi.

Frelimo hopes that ultimately dialogue, and pressure from the West, will persuade Pretoria to restrain the MNR. Although officials will not admit as much, it is indicated



President Machel: Worst crisis since independence.

South Africa had been firmly informed there were limits beyond which destabilization would not be tolerated.

For its part, the United States Administration is clearly delighted to have gained the ear of one of the few statesmen capable of breaking the Namibia deadlock while at the same time scoring a propaganda victory over the Soviet Union. For the time being however a congressional ban on aid to Mozambique remains in force.

For all the improvement in relations with the West, a big question mark must hang over the likelihood of significant investment being attracted in the short term. The cost of creating an infrastructure to exploit local resources would be enormous, road and rail networks are inadequate and the ports inefficient. Above all there is the war, inflicting all but one of the 10 provinces.

Valuable resources do undoubtedly exist. Mineral surveys, never carried out by the Portuguese, have disclosed the largest known reserves of tantalum, a high-value mineral used in space technology, pegmatites, huge coal reserves, natural gas and, probably oil.

Lack of statistical information on the economy has bothered both potential investors and the IMF and the Bank of Mozambique is working on a flow chart expected to be available in the new year. In the meantime informed opinion in Maputo puts the external debt at between \$1,100m and \$1,200m. Until recently Mozambique nevertheless had a good credit rating but since February it has defaulted on a number of loans.

Tomorrow: The guerrilla war

Obote loses two top men in air crash

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

The Chief-of-Staff of the Uganda Army, Major-General David Oyite-Ojok, died in a helicopter crash 100 miles north of Kampala at the weekend.

The Uganda Air Force Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Otoo, was among another eight Ugandans killed when the army helicopter nosedived and crashed soon after refuelling at an army camp.

The Major-General, aged 49, an second most senior officer in the Ugandan Army, was a prominent political figure. He was a fellow-tribesman of President Milton Obote, and in addition to his army duties held the key post of chairman of the coffee marketing board. Coffee is Uganda's main export, accounting for almost all the country's export earnings.

The Ugandan authorities quickly denied claims by a guerrilla organization, the National Resistance Army, to have shot down the helicopter, and there appears to be no substance in the NRA's claim.

The crash occurred after dark on Friday night, when Major-General Oyite-Ojok and his party were returning to Kampala after visiting army units in northern Uganda. They stopped at Kasazi, an army post near Masindi, to refuel, and the helicopter crashed in flames, killing all on board, within a few seconds of taking off.

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Namibian independence

Why US insists on Angola linkage

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

"We have the whole package on the table, with everything on it but the ribbon," remarked Dr Chester Crocker, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, over lunch the other day, referring to the six-year negotiations on the independence of Namibia (South West Africa).

The ribbon to which he was referring is American insistence that withdrawal of South African forces from Namibia under the UN settlement plan for the disputed territory should be accompanied by a parallel withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighbouring Angola.

This question of linkage has been holding up agreement for the best part of a year. Dr Crocker conceded there had been no progress at all for the past three months.

He said the delay had been caused by increased tension in the region, referring to South African attacks against Angola and a spreading of the civil war in that country. "The level of violence had gotten everybody frightened, so there has been a delay."

Dr Crocker was almost disdainfully dismissive of the criticism the Commonwealth summit meeting in Delhi levelled at the US because of its insistence on linkage.

We said the US regarded the Commonwealth as a "kind of gentleman's version of the (UN) General Assembly", implying that it produced little but hot air.

Its rejection of linkage was so different than having the General Assembly reject linkage. "If the Commonwealth has a solution to the Namibian problem, let them do it."

Britain, which is a member of the five-nation Western contact group on Namibia, was a signatory to the Commonwealth communiqué in which the criticism of the US was made. This did not seem to worry Dr Crocker, who predicted that Britain and the other members of the contact group (France, West Germany, Canada and the US) "will be on board when our ship gets into port."

He made it clear that only linkage was delaying agreement on the UN settlement plan. "There are no more Namibian issues left to be resolved." He was confident there would eventually be a successful outcome.



Dr Crocker: Criticism by Commonwealth rejected

Lee Kuan Yew criticizes Delhi summit

Singapore (AP) - Mr Lee Kuan Yew the Prime Minister of Singapore believes last week's meeting of Commonwealth leaders in Delhi was an exercise in watered down positions and fudged meanings rendered to reach a consensus statement.

He made the comments at a meeting with five Singapore newspaper editors on Friday, and they were published yesterday.

Mr Lee said many of the 44 leaders did not say what they had in their minds or hearts but spoke to make the most impact on delegates to add words or phrases to the communiqué.

"One painful price that has to be paid for an agreed communiqué is the endless arguing and compromising, then debating, manoeuvring and again compromising."

Liberals sweep Northern Territory poll

From Our Correspondent Melbourne

The Country Liberal Party, led by Mr Paul Everingham, The Chief Minister, has won a landslide victory in the Northern Territory election.

A swing of 12 per cent to the ruling party means that it will have at least 19 seats in the 25-seat House of Assembly, with the balance going to the Labour Party. The final result of Saturday's poll will not be known for some days.

Mr Andrew Peacock, the Federal opposition leader, said the Northern Territory result was a mooring for Mr Bob Hawke's federal Government.

Mr Hawke congratulated Mr Everingham but said Canberra still retained the support of the Northern Territory.

Zimbabwe investigates Muzorewa abroad

From Our Correspondent, Harare

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who is being held in detention in Zimbabwe, has not been charged with a crime because investigations of his allegedly subversive activities are not complete, the Minister of State Security, Mr Emerson Munangagwa, told MPs here.

In reply to questions from MPs of both the white Republican Front and the bishop's United African National Council (UANC), Mr Munangagwa said inquiries were in progress in several foreign countries.

Bishop Muzorewa was first detained on October 31 for making "derogatory statements about Zimbabwe" while on a tour of Israel. Government counsel subsequently admitted there were "irregularities" in that detention notice and

withdrew it, but immediately issued a new order detaining the bishop as a potential danger to public order and safety. Mr Mugabe has accused him of conspiring against Zimbabwe with Israel and South Africa.

TEL AVIV: Bishop Muzorewa spent five weeks in the Holy Land during the autumn, but the Israeli Government became aware of his presence only three days before his departure on October 23, according to Dr James Flemming, Director of the Jerusalem Centre for Biblical Studies in the old city of Jerusalem (Moshe Brillat writes).

Bishop Muzorewa had been totally absorbed in studies and tours relating to the life of Jesus and had had no time for politics, Dr Flemming added.

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THE ARTS

Picking out the strengths of a 'timeless' Requiem

The War Requiem will last at least until we have another war. A work that Stravinsky chose to copy in his own requiem a few years later cannot be entirely without interest, and now it has an excellent new recording that goes for its strengths directly and unerringly.

Britten: War Requiem Söderström, Tear, Allen, CBSO Chorus, Boys of Christ Church Oxford. EMI SLS 1071573 (2 records).

reasons. Mr Tennstedt seizes at every muscle of his symphony, whereas Sir Georg, though always very much in control, aims for the broader sweep, and brings the concluding adagio to a rare pitch of glowing affirmation.

two charming Insect Pieces for the same duo as well as a surprisingly vague Phantasy String Quintet of 1932 and a constellation of movements associated with the quartet suite Go Play, Buy, Play. The soft-edged and highly musical oboist Derek Wickens has most to do, and is well supported by John Constable and the Gabrieli Quartet.

Both recordings enjoy magnificent playing, from the London Philharmonic Orchestra for Mr Tennstedt and from the Chicago Symphony for Sir Georg, who also has the benefit of Helga Demesch as soloist. Her Nietzsche song, a subjective expression voiced with objective calm and authority but also with intense close interest, gives the performance its keynote.

Paul Griffiths

Classical records of the month



Benjamin Britten: Liturgy confronts poetry in War Requiem

Excelling the classic

Michel Plasseo and his forces from Toulouse have produced for EMI a steady flow of Offenbach operetta characters, by their feel for true French style in the handling of both words and music. This month they have turned their attention to slightly sterner stuff - although Massenet detractors might question the adjective - in the shape of Manon.

Manon: Manon Cotrubas/Kraus/Quilico/Van Dam; Toulouse Capitole Orch./Plasseo. EMI SLS 1731413 (3 records). Cassette, TC - SLS 1731415

by Luca Ronconi. That fortunately is out of sight but not out of earshot and a great deal of tramping about on stage disfigures the recording. Nevertheless, the cast is a starry one. Domingo is in flowing voice in the title role and as refined as Bergonzi on the rival RCA set; Freni, who had an unhappy first night, was clearly in better form once the premiere was over; Bruson still has trouble with "Vieni meco" but dominates the whole of Act III; Ghiaruro remains a dry and dull Silva. The greatest plus is Muti himself, always reflecting the energy of this too rarely heard score. "An opera of class and confrontation". Julian Budden remarks rightly in his libretto note.

The first three complete operas on Compact Disc were just come out on DG: Aida (410 092-2), Carmen (410 088-2) and Falstaff (410 503-2). Op 6 have received a rough ride from some colleagues. For pure sound quality Karajan's Carmen takes the palm; for value Giutini's Falstaff gets the prize for being contained on two discs rather than three, an important factor with sets costing £20 and upwards. But all three are strongly recommended.

John Higgins

Four hands make bright work

Stravinsky: Petruska/Concerto for two pianos Labèque Sisters. Philips 410 301 1. Cassette 410 301 4

Liszt: Schubert song transcriptions Jorge Bolet. Decca SXDL 7569. Cassette KSXDC 7569

authority and flair those which have now been deleted. Even if it leads him to overpoint some of Liszt's harmonic and figural glosses at times, it is Bolet's understanding and sheer joy in both creating and recreator here that rings out of the groove.

rereleased from the 1964 recording are both a little peremptory and far from unmissably recorded. His Sonata in B flat, D960, first recorded in 1973, is no mere thing of beauty; Curzon's is a disturbing reading, tense with volatile restlessness under its calm, and chilling with isolation, as notes at times barely shift the silence.

Hilary Finch

A master in the art of taking liberties

Stravinsky's ballet Petruska was originally a concert piece for piano and orchestra, and last year Peter Donohoe on EMI showed us how its tonal and dramatic clashes, the wavering between illusion and reality, could be concentrated brilliantly in the piano reduction

Pogorelich's Barbiere performance of the Chopin Concerto No 2 just a year ago did not meet with universal approval. His recording echoes the liberties then taken, with, in the initial maestoso, considerable deviations from the basic pulse. Yet there is a high yield of poetry from the so-called decorative passage work, and in fact throughout every detail is vividly experienced, each note played with an exactly graded precision.

Chopin: Piano Concerto No 2 Ivo Pogorelich/Chicago Symphony Orchestra/Claudio Abbado. DG 410 507-1

one it still makes us think about the music anew. Of the same vintage are Mendelssohn's concertos - his No 1 appearing in 1931, a year after Chopin's No 2. Yet they are more respectably symphonic.

Max Harrison

Publishing Food for thought

One of the sporadic things about best-seller lists is that you have usually heard of the authors or their books. Take, for a particular reason, the Sunday Times list for March 15, 1981. Robert Kee, James Herriot, Stewart Granger, Arthur C. Clarke, Clive James and David Attenborough occupy places 2 to 7. The publisher of the top seller of the week is as intriguing as the author. The firm is Chiltern House, whose principal is Richard Binns. The book in question, French Leave, an informal guide to the hotels and restaurants of France, sold 20,000 copies.

temper broke." The Binns mortgaged their house in Amersham, and he learned to become a publisher. Richard Binns is no crackpot or, it has to be said, an exceptional writer. It is less, even, that he has found a real gap in the marketplace - there are many books on holidaying in France - than that he has thoroughly researched his subject and made certain that his attractive publications are available at the appropriate points of sale. He is primarily a businessman who understands correctly that he is four times better off bringing out his own books efficiently than consigning them to the arbitrariness of a respected imprint.

Mr Binns was learning fast. The next edition of French Leave, the second book he published, sold 20,000 to Book Club Associates and 10,000 to the US. The subsequent book, France la Carte, has sold 73,000 including trade paperback, book club and US editions. With his fourth publication, Hidden France, Mr Binns decided that, to a degree, both the country and the book should remain that way. "During 1983 sales will be restricted to a total of 22,500 copies". Earlier this month he published his fifth book, the 336 page third edition of French Leave, crammed with information and opinion.

Clearly out all authors have either the inclination or business sense to be their own publishers, which is as well for those publishers who don't have the ability or impulse to be their own authors. Myself, I find Mr Binns' style somewhat lacking in astuteness, but his books are properly displayed in bookshops and his sales figures indicate that there is a real need for them. Should our leading publishers out be a little concerned about his success? I was misinformed in stating that Desmond Clarke of the Book Marketing Council unilaterally removed the names of three novelists from the Best of British Authors promotion. At least one of the selectors, John Hyams of W H Smith, insists that the publishing list was as originally chosen. Mr Clarke also points out that he will continue to direct the Best Novels of our time campaign after his move to Faber & Faber. My apologies Mr Clarke.

E. J. Craddock

LBS/Steinitz Festival Hall

Only a fool or a fanatic, you might think, would listen to six Bach cantatas in succession. Yet hundreds do it annually, and did so again when Paul Steinitz brought the complete Christmas Oratorio to the Festival Hall on Saturday.

Bach performed six works on different days between Christmas and Epiphany 1724-5; they undoubtedly hang together, but the whole three-hour sequence can be daunting. I had not noticed before this performance how Bach jettisons the da capo aria form to the later cantatas so as to increase the pace and tautness, culminating in the two final richly scored arias in the sixth cantata.

The London Bach Society's performances can be relied upon to present Bach's music complete and uncluttered with affection: the light unfussy singing of the choir is refreshing; the clear articulation was only occasionally too dry for the acoustic. It was wise of Dr Steinitz, for reasons of both security and balance, to choose an orchestra of modern instruments; at the root of the playing was an excellent agile continuo group which gave the bass lines a gentle, dance-like touch. It was nice to hear that Simon Standage can still vibrate with the best of them in his solos, but

Concerts

many other players seemed less secure. Dr Steinitz's vivid conducting occasionally seemed to cause them problems in discerning the speed of movements, and a few sections veered uselessly in the opening bars before settling down. The soloists were Patricia Kwella, who started tensely but relaxed into a beautiful bell-like clarity by the end; Paul Esswood, an imperious and stylishly controlled counter-tenor; Wynford Evans, whose tenor too often took refuge in sotto voce singing; Richard Mortono, a more operatic Evangelist than when I last heard him; and Brian Cook, the very model of a modern narrator soloist.

Nicholas Kenyon Dreamtigger Wigmore Hall

Hors d'oeuvres have their place in a well regulated meal, but it is not a good thing to let them take over almost the entire menu. Last night's concert by the Dreamtigger Ensemble apparently started with the idea of putting Messiaen's Preludes last. These operate on what the programme referred to as "an attenuated time scale", which is an ultra polite way of saying that they are very long.

Theatre The last resort

territorial demarcation, but a symbolic "great divide", with the girls studying so as not to "end up on the dole like you". The boys are on a quarry-robbing expedition; that is their "work", the only kind they will get. Their ensuing resort to violence, the girls' hopes of careers in the police force or a social security office, even Lucy (Siella Gooet) rolling up The Guardian to use as a weapon while she orates about order and propriety: all these have a significance obvious enough. But mixed in with them, the back-chat, the poetic imagery, and the dull inconsequential exchanges constantly recur, all with increasing intensity as the violence intensifies. This astonishing finale sends you out far too dazed to know whether the show comes together or not. Pip Broughton's production may be partly responsible for that, but is very impressive in its control of pace, building of tension, and sensitivity to the rhythms of a bizarrely distinctive style.

Anthony Masters

Television Comrades in laughter

Struggle (Channel 4) was interesting principally for offering further proof that political radicalism is now associated in the public mind with unorthodox sexuality - "Gays Against Cruise" and "Transvestites Against the Cuts" were two of the banners unfurled to last night's comedy on the theme of "sexism" (in fact, most homosexuals and transvestites are extremely conservative people). Peter Jenkins's series concerns a left-wing group who have taken control of a London borough, and are now fighting against what the cast lists classifies as "The World".

such an approach, although conservatives might also complain that dangerous elements in our society are being rendered cosy and even respectable in the process. The last of Clive James on Television (LWT) offered a cursory examination of the relationship between programmes and advertisements: since the people who work in the television and advertising industries share many of the same attitudes, their two products are in fact getting closer all the time.

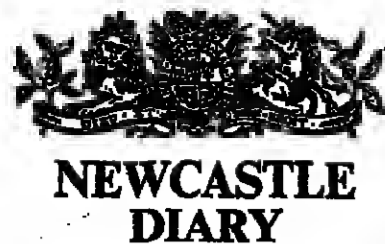
"clips" about which he was so disparaging. "There's nothing new about me," was one of the first lines in Cannon & Ball (LWT), and indeed there isn't. The diminutive figure of Bobby Ball, spirited but anxious, perpetually ebullient and yet sometimes distracted to the point of agony, comes straight out of music hall. He embodies Max Beerbohm's description of Dan Leno: "That air of wild determination, squirming in every limb with some deep grievance that must be nursed... that poor little battered personage". There is something deeply reassuring about the fact that English comedy has hardly changed.

Peter Ackroyd

Royal Opera House 2 World Premieres at Covent Garden The Royal Ballet December 7, 8, 12, 17, 30 at 7.30pm Friends Standby

Tonight, Tomorrow 7.15 Wed 2.00 & 7.15 The musical drama JEAN

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NEWCASTLE DIARY

Tyne waits for no man

The situation of (Newcastle) is exceeding unpleasant and the buildings very close and old... which, with the smoke of the coals, makes it not the pleasantest place in the world to live...

Pigs in porcelain

Industry spends a lot of time moaning that universities are all head in the clouds, universities that industry is all clouds in the head...

Katie's corner

Catherine Cookson has just given a magnificent £20,000 to the extension fund of the university's Historic Gallery...

BARRY FANTONI



"They'll probably blame it on the FBI"

Stuck in

The latest volume from Newcastle's Society of Antiquaries presents the evidence for a new method of locating ancient church foundations...

Trunk call

One of Newcastle's unsung heroes must be Daedalus, the ingenious columnar professor of New Science who lives in a Victorian pile filled with contraptions overlooking the Town Moor...

In The Inventions of Daedalus (W. H. Freeman), you can now muse on his solutions to the world's problems with continuous lengths of pre-cooked elephant-trunk pie...

Culture shock

Newcastle's rates may be astronomical, but the extensive and excellent cultural delights on offer at absurd prices compensate (complete RSC season) in time all over Britain...

Peter Jones

Time to sell off the NHS

by David Hart

If the Government wants to improve health care, it should apply its free market ideas not just to the industries it finds itself owning, but to the services it feels obliged to offer...

Monitoring of hours worked, in some areas, is absent in many districts great savings could be achieved by reducing staff, if doctors actually worked the contracted hours...

Pulsory. Premiums should be provided by the government for those who cannot pay. Everyone, not just the better off, would be free to choose which company they insured with...

The author is a novelist and political adviser.

Robin Cook

Owing to pressure on space...

A recent debate of great interest to MPs was scarcely reported. Acting furvively, under cover of night, the Commons approved in the small accommodation for 90 members across the road in Whitehall...

Anne Sofer

Echoes of Europe's lost generation

Last Sunday there was a glittering occasion at Covent Garden: royalty in a tatra, black ties, cloaks and long dresses, champagne bottles in ice-buckets clinking their way to the boxes...



Soldi: holocaust survivor

George Walden assesses the EEC foreign affairs success story

We may fall out on fish, but by jingo not in POCO

As the EEC summit confrontation in Athens begins today, it is a good time to remember that the Community coin has two sides. Economic cooperation is under strain. Has political cooperation been faring any better?

meet his French or German opposite. He was carefully briefed, and would approach the encounter warily, even though the result had been largely scripted by officials in advance...



Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe leave Heathrow yesterday for the Athens summit. The issue of higher budget contributions could make it one of the most acrimonious so far, but in political cooperation the EEC picture looks very different.

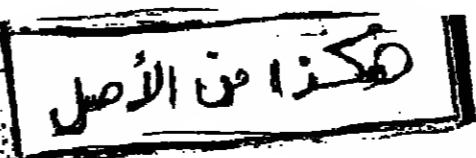
Why the US groans under its Nato burden

Disquiet is once more evident in Washington over the burden which Americans have to bear for the defence of Western Europe. This is expected to manifest itself this week in Brussels where Nato ministers...

sharpened by European criticism of the US intervention in Grenada and by protests in Britain, West Germany and elsewhere over the siting of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

over Grenada has largely dispelled the need for a triumph abroad and the improvement of his position in the opinion polls has suggested that the electorate is not as much concerned by his bellicose image as is sometimes supposed.

Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent





COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 3. By command of the Queen, the Lord Lucas of Chilworth... Mr Brian McGrath is in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. A. Henderson and Miss J. V. Baring. The engagement is announced between Mr G. A. Henderson, elder son of Mr Adrian Henderson and Lady Keith of Castlecre...

Marriages

Ms M. T. Waterhouse and Miss L. L. Hastings. The marriage took place on Saturday in Winchester Cathedral of Mr Michael Waterhouse, son of Major Fingo and Lady Caroline Waterhouse...

Divide of public faith and private hobby

Cardinal Basil Hume said recently: "Since the Enlightenment every effort has been made to push religion to the margins of society." Six days previously the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, had described the public face of the church as "public faith", the church as "public faith", the necessary foundation of the whole social fabric...

OBITUARY

MR ARTHUR WILLIS

Prominent quantity surveyor

Mr Arthur J. Willis, FRICS, who died on November 26 at the age of 88, was a well-known figure in the quantity surveying world. He was the author of several standard works on his profession, notably Elements of Quantity Surveying...

The missing dimension is ecologically, the theology of the church, to sustain the burden, and to have any hope of reversing the marginalization of which the cardinal referred. The Church of England must make, and believe, more confident assertions about itself that it was founded by Christ as the perpetuator of his mission and presence in the world...

Birthdays

Lord Chalfont, 64; Miss Lucie Clayton, 55; Sir William Downham, 71; Miss Sarah de Essau...

Christening

The infant son of Mr Edward and Lady Henrietta St George was christened Henry Edward Hugh at St Michael's, Chester Square, by the Rev Teddy Saunders and the Ven Peter Elliot on Thursday, December 1, 1983...

Dinner

The annual Chanukah dinner of the Macchabees was held at the London Press Centre last night. The guests of honour were Mr Arnold Wesker and Sir Claus Moser...

Inner Temple

Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, has been elected treasurer for 1984, and Judge Sir William Stubb, QC, has been elected reader.

Gray's Inn

Mr Justice Michael Hutchison has been elected a Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn.



Favourite's return: Hnrico Gutierrez, the Cuban-American pianist, practising for his recital at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, tonight. His London debut in 1974 was greeted enthusiastically by critics.

Latest appointments

Dr David Hargreaves, aged 44, reader in education at Oxford University, to be chief inspector for the Inner London Education Authority...

Legal

Judge Perks and Mr David Graham, QC, to be members of the Insolvency Rules Advisory Committee.

Valiant for Truth

The 1983 Valiant for Truth Medal Award will be presented to Mrs E. F. Schumacher, in memory of her late husband, Dr E. F. Schumacher, author of Small Is Beautiful...

Memorial service

Mr C. K. Phillips. A memorial service for Mr Charles Kenyon Phillips was held in the University Church of Great St Mary's, Cambridge, on Saturday.

Science report

Fighting for imagined pollutants

Not all man-made substances are necessarily pollutants; those who would protect the environment should remember that. That is the position of Dow Corning, the world's foremost producer of organosilicons...

Latest wills

Mrs Ernestine Marie Carter, of Chelsea, Women's Editor of the Sunday Times, 1955-68, and widow of John Wayne Carter...

Middle Temple

The following wills are made: Commissioner of Customs and Excise, A. T. Barrow...

Parliament this week

Government: 12.30: Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, remaining stages. Debate on report of Select Committee on Public Finance...

RAF

RAF COMMISSIONER: A. S. Sanders to Chief Staff Officer, RAF High Wycombe...

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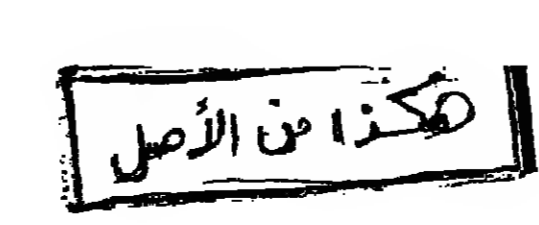
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Insurance companies - eagles or sitting ducks?

Whether Allianz or BAT takes Eagle Star, the takeover itself, and the thought that others might follow, will have lasting repercussions on the British insurance industry.

grow rapidly, an insurance company can begin to look undercapitalized and because earnings in relation to net assets are falling the company's performance seems to be deteriorating.

The Cable & Wireless inquest

Meanwhile, the inquest into the Cable & Wireless share sale will resume today in Whitehall and the City, where a what went wrong, is a serious issue.

real. Nor is there any reason to cavil with the Treasury's description of the results as "somewhat freakish".

Electricity prices 'can be pegged'

The Electricity Council is to confirm soon that it can meet new Government-imposed financial targets without a price rise for domestic and industrial consumers.

Airlines will break even by 1985, study says

The world's airlines will have fought their way back to breakeven by 1985, even allowing for interest payments.

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Opec to protest about rise in North Sea output

Britain is being reluctantly drawn into this week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).



Mr Peter Walker no control over production

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STOCK EXCHANGES FT Index: 741.3 up 0.2 FT All Shares: 459.98 up 1.5

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE Sterling down 0.0010 DM 3.9515 up 0.0090

GOLD NEW YORK CLOSE Sterling \$1.4590 Dollar DM 2.7150

BOARD MEETINGS TODAY - Interims: Atkins Bros, Birmingham Mint, Bremner Browne

ICL to answer secret report on problems

Management at ICL, Britain's biggest computer manufacturer, is expected to answer today reports that its profit recovery is being threatened by problems to a number of its key business areas.

Pasta battle starts over state aid

A plan to rescue with public money three ailing macaroni makers in the south of Italy, M Padula and Manfredi of Matera and Leone of Cosentino, is being opposed by private pasta companies.

Oil glut hit gas prices

Producers of gas for industry are being forced to moderate or abandon price increases because of the present world glut of oil, according to National Utility Services.

IMF chief urges new debt deal

Debt repayments of developing countries should be linked to the level of their export earnings, according to M Jacques de Groot, an executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

Britain sends note on eve of US inquiry

President Reagan's Commission on Unitary Taxation meets tomorrow to take the first in a series of decisions on ways to resolve the complicated tax problem angling foreign governments and multinational corporations.

Steel users lobby for investment

Britain's steel-using industries have joined the growing lobby seeking a government stimulus for large capital projects.

Advertisement for de Zoete & Bevan with image of a man and text: 'My own business keeps me so busy, I need de Zoete & Bevan to look after my investments'

FAMILY MONEY LORNA BOURKE THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS EVERY SATURDAY

Stock Exchange Prices Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 28. Dealings End, Dec 9. Settlement Day, Dec 12. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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Main stock market table with columns for Stock, Price, Chg, Gm, Div, and Capitalization. Includes sections for BRITISH FUNDS, MEDICINES, LORNS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, and COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Hanson profit likely to bounce over £75m. It is a busy week for company news with a large and diverse number of groups reporting figures. Trafalgar House and Rank's Hovis McDougall on Tuesday, Hanson Trust and Pilkington Brothers on Wednesday and BOC Group and Bass on Thursday provide the focus of attention.

to growth in the beer market after three years of decline, the Brewers Society announced last week that production slumped in October and that the outlook for the rest of the year is poor. But, meantime, helped by rationalization, the brewing companies are reporting big increases in profits. It is the turn of Bass on Thursday. Recovery from a fall a year earlier, profits were up 45 per cent at £62.5m at half way and brokers are looking for between £165m and £170m for the full year against £125m last time.

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adrift at the nine-month stage, but the group is expected to have finished the year with a strong final quarter which results generally are expected to benefit from currency gains. In the final quarter, the group may have made around £20m against £23m last time. This would give full-year profits of £92.5m, which compare with £102.6m last year. The final quarter is expected to show a recovery of Airco's profits and a continued turnaround in the carbon graphite business.

ECONOMIC VIEW

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UNLISTED SECURITIES. Includes a list of various securities and their prices, such as Airco, British Petroleum, and various industrial stocks.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • USM REVIEW

Market seen as success despite high-rating fears

The USM has been a considerable success and has a secure future, according to a report from Spicer & Pegler, the chartered accountants.

Memcom to seek listing again

If at first you do not, try, try again - seems to be the motto at Memcom International after the Stock Exchange's refusal to allow the shares a quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market this year.

group's financial base. Now they are trading at about the 105p level valuing the entire company at £4.6m.

Unlisted Securities

Table with columns: Capitalisation, Company, Price, etc. Lists various unlisted securities with their respective values and prices.

Table with columns: Capitalisation, Company, Price, etc. Continuation of unlisted securities list.

actual tax charge seems undemanding. The directors are selling 360,000 existing shares with the rest made up of newly-issued shares.

WEARWELL PLC Preliminary Results for the financial period from 4th September 1982 to 3rd September 1983. Includes a table with financial data and a summary of results.

Aid 'to be linked with jobs' Future forms of regional aid from central government will be more closely related to unemployment, says the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson.

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Markets contradict official euphoria

The Administration was sounding euphoric about the economic situation by the end of last week. Unemployment fell sharply again last month to 8.2 per cent from 8.7 per cent in October.

Viewers of network television last week might have been excused for believing that the American economy is set on a course of irresistible expansion right through next year.

At this level the group is valued at £10.5m and comes to market on 22.2 times earnings and yielding 1.7 per cent.

EUROBOND PRICES Table listing various Eurobond issues, their prices, and yields.

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS Table listing various fixed-interest stocks and their prices.

VG INSTRUMENTS PLC Offer for Sale by Tender by N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited. Details of the share offering and company information.

Offshore and International Funds Table listing various offshore and international funds.

APPOINTMENTS Post Office: Mr John Kibble, chairman of North Western Postal Board, is to move to Post Office headquarters in London to be director of organization development.

AGENDA 1. Report of the Auditors 2. Report of the Independent Practitioner at 21 October 1983

By Mr Colin Chidles, at present controller of mails operations in the London Postal Region.

Base Lending Rates ABN Bank 9% Barclays 9% BCCI 9% Citibank Savings 110% etc.

British Assets Trust plc Results for the year ended 30th September 1983. 7.7% dividend increase again beats inflation (up 5.1%). Includes a bar chart showing dividend record from 1974 to 1983.

TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN OPEN WITNESSES BIGGEST UPSET SO FAR

Lloyd in last 16 after his surprise defeat of Denton

Melbourne (Reuter) - John Lloyd caused the biggest upset of the Australian Open men's singles...

The British Davis Cup player however the seedings in the United States Open in September to make...

Lloyd, 141st in the world rankings after several years of indifferent form, played his best tennis in Australia since losing to...

Denton, ranked twenty-fourth in the world and normally at his best on grass, had only one high point in the match...

Lloyd, aged 29, said: "When he broke me at 2-4 in the first set, I felt so frustrated that I had to give it everything, especially when it got to the tie-breaker."

committed now than he had been for a long time. Of his coming clash with Kriek...

The top two seeds, Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe, moved closer to the final in which they are seeded to meet...

Brian Tischer was another beaten American. He bowed out after a tough match against the Australian...

The women's singles, already missing Chris Lloyd, Andre Jaeger and Tracy Austin...

Martina Navratilova, who has been beaten only once this year, had an effortless 6-1, 6-0 over the

Australian, Elizabeth Sayers, and to play the South African No 1 Rosalyn Fairbank.

British women had mixed fortunes as Joanna Durie, a semi-finalist in two grand slam tournaments...

FIRST ROUND: J Durie (GB) vs M Hwang (KOR) 7-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. P Dent (AUS) vs B Dent (AUS) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. P Dent (AUS) vs B Dent (AUS) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

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Lloyd: fighting talk

7-6, 6-4. Nystrom vs Kihara 5-4, 6-4, 6-2. J Reid (CAN) vs J Borwick (US) 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SECOND ROUND: W Turnbull (AUS) vs L Fernandez (US) 6-2, 6-2, 2. Garmann (US) vs C Beaman (US) 6-0, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FIRST ROUND: J Durie (GB) and A Kihara (IND) vs C Bassett (CAN) and A Hobbs (GB) 6-1, 7-6.

Weekend football and rugby results

Table of football results for First, Second, and Third divisions. Includes teams like Arsenal, Liverpool, and Manchester City.

Table of rugby union results for various leagues including the Premiership and Scottish leagues.

Table of Squash Rackets results for various tournaments and leagues.

Table of Golf results for the Buoyant Ballesteros tournament, listing scores for various players.

Buoyant Ballesteros

Sun City, South Africa. (Reuter) - Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, won the Sun City golf challenge by five strokes yesterday...

Ballesteros, three shots ahead overnight, collected the \$300,000 first prize after gaining a four under par 65.

Graham, Faldo, and Zoelcher shared second place on 279 and each won \$113,000.

The 7,691 yard course at the Gary Player country club is one of the world's most challenging and the toughest in Africa.

Reward for Dittmar

From Richard Eaton, Munich Chris Dittmar, the Nottingham-based Australian, the world No 13, and the only left-hander in top...

This help was important for Dittmar, "I had not realized how much the emotional part takes it out on you when you play at the very top", he said.

The Aussies are thick as thieves at the moment - but the chances of Dittmar stealing a game, as did his two predecessors in the final, are not good.

QUARTER-FINALS: C Dittmar (AUS) vs Mappood Ahmed (PAK) 9-1, 9-7, 9-5. Davenport (NZ) vs Zeman (CZE) 9-0, 10-9, 9-1.

Weekend football and rugby results (continued)

Continuation of sports results tables for football, rugby, and golf.



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RUGBY UNION

Rosslyn Park apply brake to unbeaten run by Wasps

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

There are obviously hazards in playing a centre in the second half of an open-side flanker. Three of England's leading club sides lost their leaders on Saturday. Bath, who were unable to select Spurrell because of a knee injury...



Stringer: on the ball three times out of six

Morley pay penalty for missing kicks

West Hartlepool, the outstanding outsiders in the John Player Cup last season, beat Morley by only a short head in the second round on Saturday. So close was the match that some of the judges were divided...

New Zealand plan World Cup

Wellington (Reuters) - New Zealand plan to propose a rugby union World Cup, despite the International Rugby Board's rejection of a proposal for such a competition earlier this year.

RACING: PUNISHING VICTORY FOR OBSERVE AT CHEPSTOW

Francombe left confused after fine for 'trying too hard'

By John Carter

Having been fined £75 for not riding Observe vigorously enough at Newbury in his previous outing, it seemed absurd that John Francombe should be fined the same amount by the Chepstow stewards for being too hard on the horse during his victory over Silver Buck in Saturday's Rehersal Chase.



Francombe and Observe safely over the last

There are two ways of looking at this case. Obviously, no one - inside or outside racing - wants to see horses hurt unnecessarily, but on the other hand, as long as jockeys are permitted to carry whips, surely they must be expected to use them. Saturday's punishment seems justified by the facts, but one can understand Francombe's confusion (to hit or not to hit? and how hard is too hard?).

Mixed luck for Meade

The first running of the Black and White Whisky Handicap Hurdle at Fairyhouse on Saturday produced an extraordinary outcome. The stable companions Southern Music and Fane Ranger led the first two places, but the winner lost the race because he weighed in with the wrong weight.

Nottingham

Table of race results for Nottingham, including 12.30 Ruddington Hurdle and 1.0 Wollaton Chase.

Newcastle

Table of race results for Newcastle, including 12.45 Warkworth Hurdle and 1.15 Wagtail Hurdle.

Saturday's results

Summary table of Saturday's racing results from Chepstow and Newcastle.

Nottingham selections

Table of race selections for Nottingham, listing various horses and jockeys.

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Leaders over the jumps

Table of training and jockey statistics for horses leading over jumps.

REAL TENNIS

Australians overcome - Chris Ronaldson and Mick Dean won the British Open doubles championship...

EQUESTRIANISM

Fruhmann takes lead on Arizona - Thomas Fruhmann, from Austria, rode an inspired round on his 11-year-old horse, Arizona...

Zimbabwe entertain

Lancashire and Devon, the Zimbabwe schools contributed some delightful rugby at Fyfe yesterday...

Tukalo ready to take a place for Scotland

Coach, Willie John McBride, must have sighed at the pack. The forwards all over the place and even at his age, he could have shown them how it should be done.

Wales overrun the flatters

Disrupted by injury Zimbabwe found energy to come back to within a couple of points. Parks picked up at No. 8, fed the bustling Ruach, and he gave the scoring pass to the scrum.

Bristol give depleted Newport the run around

It all seemed so easy. But Newport stirred themselves into action and ended the first half strongly. A try by Chris Williams was scored by Parker, who also kicked two penalty points to bring the home side within a point of Parker's luck.

France are rampant

The shadow of the Romanian side which defeated Wales in Bucharest three weeks ago was nailed by the rampant French by two goals, two tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal to one goal and three penalties yesterday.

Wales overrun the flatters

Disrupted by injury Zimbabwe found energy to come back to within a couple of points. Parks picked up at No. 8, fed the bustling Ruach, and he gave the scoring pass to the scrum.

Newport

Table of Newport statistics, including scores and player performances.

Educational

COUNTY WESTMEATH VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE REGIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE, ATHLONE

LECTURER 1 (A) Mechanical Engineering (B) Electronics Engineering (C) Electronic Engineering (Half-Time) (D) Polymer Technology

Prifysgol Cymru University of Wales UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS

A limited number of Fellowships will be offered by the University in session 1984-85, under the terms of the following limited financial assistance:

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY BOLOGNA CENTER SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (SAIS) Bologna, Italy

An American institution offering a one-year diploma and a two-year master's program in International Studies. The program provides financial assistance for 1984-85 to non-American and American candidates for inter-disciplinary study in international relations, international economics and political economy, international law, European integration, and modern European history and politics.

CLAYESMORE SCHOOL Dorset

Applications are invited for the post of BURSAR AND CLERK TO THE COUNCIL. The Governors seek to appoint a Bursar to take up the appointment in September 1984.

Wanted for January 1984

2 teachers of office skills and related subjects. Copies offered by the college range from pre-T level through to teacher education and provide excellent teaching opportunities for well-qualified and experienced staff.

KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL WITLEY, SURREY

There will be a vacancy for a well-qualified person from September 1984 to work in the school. The post offers a very interesting and worthwhile opportunity to contribute to the school's development.

NEW COLLEGE OXFORD APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN AND DEAN OF DIVINITY

The College proposes to appoint a Chairman and Dean of Divinity. The University is to make an appointment to the Chair of Divinity in the School of Divinity as from 1st October 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS DEPARTMENT OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LECTURER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the above post. The successful candidate will be expected to develop research in the field of organic chemistry.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF WARDEN

Applications are invited for the above post. The successful candidate will be expected to develop research in the field of organic chemistry.

Southampton THE UNIVERSITY

RESEARCH FELLOW IN PORTUGUESE STUDIES

Applications are invited from postgraduate candidates or persons of equivalent experience for a Research Fellowship to work on the literature or social history of Portugal in the 16th or 17th century.

Southampton THE UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Department of Economics. Candidates should have a PhD in Economics and a minimum of five years' postgraduate experience.

HAILEYBURY HERTFORD

This is a new post for a teacher of ECONOMICS up to A level, with MATHEMATICS up to O level, and MODERN LANGUAGES (Spanish, French, Italian, Latin, Greek, and Modern Languages) up to A level.

CRUCIAL EXAMS IN 1984?

Do you or your child have any crucial exams in 1984? We can help you prepare for them. We offer intensive courses for students who are struggling with their exams.

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX DIRECTOR OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the new post of Director of Continuing Education. The successful candidate will be responsible for the development and delivery of continuing education courses.

MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD ELECTION OF DEAN OF DIVINITY

The College proposes to elect a Dean of Divinity. The successful candidate will be responsible for the spiritual and pastoral care of the college.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON DEVELOPMENT PLANNING UNIT

The College has a major World Bank funded consultancy and professional teaching contract in Bangladesh, Indonesia, and Nigeria. Applications are invited for staff to work on these projects.

The University of Manchester ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT - BURSAR'S DEPARTMENT (FINANCE)

Applications are invited for the post of Bursar. The successful candidate will be responsible for the financial management of the department.

UNIVERSITY OF READING WELLS HALL

Applications are invited for the post of Warden. The successful candidate will be responsible for the spiritual and pastoral care of the hall.

HORIZONS The Times guide to career choice

Coaching the academic 'no-hoper'

David Clutterbuck tells of a new scheme for training young people

John Bazalgette, "some 56 per cent of young people who go through this experience take charge of themselves and their careers and gain confidence in their working ability". Teachers responsible for the youngsters taking part in the ILEA's scheme report that the participants "improved their conversational skills - an important factor in impressing a would-be employer at an interview."

David Clutterbuck tells of a new scheme for training young people

Trevor Potter, a housing development clerk at North Thames Gas, volunteered to act as working coach for a group of between seven and 11 boys due to leave school last Easter without qualifications at 16. "I had to relearn a language to speak to them", he recalls, "and it took several weeks before they stopped calling me 'sir'."

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Mr Potter, too, gained from the challenge, which forced him to come to grips with problems he would not normally encounter in his day-to-day work. "It has helped me learn to listen to what people are really saying. It has helped me learn to be patient and to lead other people, without making it obvious", he says.

NEWSROUND

A research project funded by the Department of Education and Science claims that employers prefer Oxbridge graduates or graduates from London, Durham and the main civic universities. The project, "Expectations of higher education", indicates that graduates from the center universities and polytechnics have been rejected by nationalized industries, government agencies and large and medium-sized private firms.

England and Wales. Joint certification for Scotland will be a matter for separate discussion between the EITB and SCOTEC/SCOTBEC. Anglo-Egyptian Arts are currently organizing a tour of Egypt in order to introduce five to 10 young British designers to their Egyptian Embassy and the Egyptian-British of Commerce.

TORMEAD SCHOOL GUILDFORD BURSAR

Applications are invited from both sexes and women for the position of Bursar. The successful candidate will be responsible for the financial management of the school.

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST LECTURESHIPS

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Educational

University of Bristol SCHOOL OF VETERINARY SCIENCE

LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for the following lectureships. The salary will be on the scale £7,190 - £14,125 per annum. Applicants must be members of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and have clinical experience. Possession of a higher degree would be an advantage.

FARM ANIMAL MEDICINE (Two posts)

The successful applicants will join a team whose major objectives are to investigate herd problems, and provide a consultation service for veterinary practitioners. They will be expected to stimulate research activity and participate in the development of projects in collaboration with research colleagues.

EQUINE MEDICINE (One post)

The successful applicant would contribute to the teaching of the subject, provide a consultation service for veterinary practitioners, stimulate research activity and be encouraged to collaborate with colleagues in developing a multidisciplinary approach to equine medicine.

JUNIOR FELLOWSHIPS (HOUSE PHYSICIANS) (Two posts)

One in the Department of Veterinary Medicine and the other in the Department of Veterinary Surgery. The opportunity exists to work with all species but in the case of the former post, the emphasis will be on small animals initially. Applicants must be members of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC COMPUTER STUDIES & MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for a Researcher in Computing. Applicants should have a suitable postgraduate qualification and substantial experience in research in the field of computer science.

BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC READER IN COMPUTING - Ref No L/60

Applications are invited for a Reader in Computing. Applicants should have a suitable postgraduate qualification and substantial experience in research in the field of computer science.

BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC SMALL BUSINESS CENTRE LECTURESHIP IN MUSIC

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Music. The successful candidate will be responsible for the teaching and supervision of music students.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL LECTURESHIP IN MUSIC

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS... Announcements... WIFE AND SON... BIRTHS... ANDREW - On December 2nd...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... CAT LOVERS! Every year we receive thousands of cats... DID YOU HEAR DAME ANNA NEAGLES APPEAL FOR PARKINSON'S DISEASE SOCIETY?

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS... CHRISTMAS ABROAD... HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS... HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS... HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS...

PERSONAL COLUMNS... HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS... HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS... HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS... HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS...

SHORT LETS... THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE... DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS... STEWARD/ASSISTANT TO BUTLER...

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ENTERTAINMENTS... AMBASSADORS... OPERA & BALLET... THE ROYAL BALLET... THE ROYAL OPERA...

CONCERTS... BARBICAN HALL... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR...

THEATRES... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR...

DEATHS... BLACKBURN... FEATHERSTONE... POLKES... DONALD... SHERIDAN... THOMAS... WIERCHARD... WINTERS... FURNELS... MEMORIAL SERVICES... IN MEMORIAM... ANNOUNCEMENTS... HOME FOR U.S. UNDERGRADUATES...

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements for services like catering, cooking, and other local businesses.

BBC 1 TV-am section listing programmes like Breakfast Time, News, and Antiques Roadshow.

TV/LONDON section listing various television programmes such as The Evening Hour, The Dick Van Dyke Show, and The Bachelors.



Patricia Hayes as Miss Barbados: ITV 4.45pm

BBC 2 section listing programmes like News summary, Eureka, and The Dick Van Dyke Show.

CHOICE: Views of the ordinary Argentine conscript. Either by their cowardly and selfish superiors...

CHANNEL 4 section listing programmes like Countdown, The Dick Van Dyke Show, and The Bachelors.

Radio 3: 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning concert, Part one.

Radio 4 section listing programmes like News Briefing, Farming Today, and The Archers.

Radio 5: 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning concert, Part one.

Radio 6 section listing programmes like News Briefing, Farming Today, and The Archers.

Radio 7: 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning concert, Part one.

Radio 8 section listing programmes like News Briefing, Farming Today, and The Archers.

Radio 9: 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning concert, Part one.

Radio 10 section listing programmes like News Briefing, Farming Today, and The Archers.

WORLD SERVICE section listing international news and radio programmes.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS section listing local TV programmes for different regions.

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Large 'Entertainments' section featuring advertisements for various theatres, cinemas, and art galleries.

